THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Some cloudiness and windy today. Friday, fair and mild in the after-

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1950

NINE PATIENTS DIE AS FIRE SWEEPS BASEMENT WING OF BELLE-VISTA SANITORIUM, SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP; 30 INJURED: TERRORIZED INMATES FIGHT RESCUERS

Six Patients Suffocate in Their Quarters — Three Others Die En Route to Hospitals - Injured Treated for Shock and Effect of Smoke Fumes — Believed To Be "Work of A Firebug."

By FRANK BURKE

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 30—Nine patients died early today when fire swept the basement wing of a fashionable sanitorium where terrorized inmates savagely fought their firemen-rescuers.

Police said 30 patients were injured in the fire at the Belle-Vista Sanitorium in suburban Springfield Township.

Six of the patients suffocated in their quarters, police said, while three others died en route to hospitals. The injured were treated for shock and the effect of smoke

Fire Chief Andrew White of Springfield township declared after inspecting the scene where the panic-stricken inmates had milled about in screaming confusion:

"This looks like the work of a firebug."

He recalled there had been two other fires at the institution within the past 14 months.

Some of the inmates were bound to their beds with strong leather thongs and heroic nurses had to saw through these to free them.

The nurses led most of the 90 patients to safety through the dense smoke that swirled through the two-

story stone wing. The sanitorium houses convalescents, senile, nervous

All In The Various

Communities

and other mental sufferers. Firemen said 15 terror-maddened mental patients in the men's ward

on the first floor fought their res- HERE AND THERE IN cuers like maddened animals. Nurses first had to cut the huge leather thongs binding the men to

their beds. The belts had to be clamped on again to control the patients as they were taken from the building. In at least one instance, a fireman

said, a patient dashed aimlessly among the firefighters, snarling

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Condemn Duplication of The Government Agencies

its meeting this week, when a discussion on government economy cussion on government economy discussion discus

Jerome H. Taylor, who told of the combines tricky bush woods and Richard Evans will be heard in 6th, to be held at the Elks Lodge, they were placed under \$200 bail Among the prominent guests at work of the Hoover Commission, ravine shots, to make it one of three selections. members of which donated their Pennsylvania's finest field courses time and services. This commission, for the practical bow hunter. said Mr. Taylor, found there was alone, said Mr. Taylor, numerous visitors are welcome to follow the be announced later. agencies were trying to do the course, which will be shot by many same kind of work. These agencies of the State's best bow hunters. were engaged in much red tape at the expense of the people of the nation, and many of the agencies, of the 75th anniversary of Carverssaid Mr. Taylor, should be elimi- ville Grange were made by the ornated.

Howard W. Detweiler, who also ter, Robert Griffith, at Lahaska, on discussed the question, also com- | Monday. mented upon the large degree of duplication

Amos Beck read an article written by Dr. Johnson, president of Temple University, Phila., who said that every dollar out of every five goes for government taxes, either hidden or direct. Mr. Beck quoted Dr. Johnson as saying there is too much civic indifference. The people, being a part of the government it was said, they should try to help the government get out of its diffi-

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Rendings

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A

Easter Rehearsal



AN ATTRACTION of Hollywood's Easter services will be lovely screen star Ann Blyth. With eyes raised heavenward, she prepares to sing "Gloria In Exelsis." (International)

SUNRISE SERVICE TO BE AT PENNSBURY BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To Sojourners Club of Morrisville Church To Have Charge of Program

GLEANED BY SCRIEES HOUR SET FOR 6 A. M.

Hospital attaches said the fire Hospital attaches said the fire ty, the official annual Philadelphia other Easter sunrise service for Major Phillips will discuss the pro-For the first time in Bucks Coun-MORRISVILLE, Mar. 30 by four patients watching a tele- Open Spring Bowhunters' Tourna- lower Bucks County has been ar- gram and aims of the hospital. ment will be held on the range of ranged. The service at Pennsbury Also scheduled Tuesday evening fear as shots were fired toward Commander of the American and Gladys Rose, Oxford rd., Falls the Penn Oak Bowmen at Penn Oak Manor will be conducted by the is a meeting of workers who will them, caused damage of approxi- Legion, George N. Craig, on Satur-Farm, Wrightstown, on April 2nd. Sojourners Club of First Presby- serve in Southampton. To be held mately \$200 to equipment of Phila-day, April 15. Sponsored by the New Hope terian Church, this borough, at six at the home of Area Chairman, Mrs. delphia Electric Co., and deprived The dinner will be attended by

cation of government agencies at initiate many new targets recently Parsons, Miss Elizabeth Jane Tom- Chairman, Wallace Murfit, will pre-

Mershon, the scripture reading by tion Army Philadelphia headquarmuch overlapping. In agriculture shooting promptly at ten a. m., and by Miss Tomlinson. A speaker will Industrial Chairman for the Bristol

William Bechtold Dies

OAKFORD, Mar. 30-At the age of 84 years, William Bechtold died on Monday. Mr. Bechtold is survived by a brother, Charles Bechtold, of

this comunity; and by two nephews. The preparations consisted of the The Rev. Harry Buchanan, pastor of Scottsville Methodist Church, will conduct the service at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Horner funeral Through the Junior Red Cross home, Langhorne, with interment \$26.88 has ben spent on welfare in Friends burial ground, that bor-

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

ate committee yesterday that he Britain as long as partition of Ire-Bensalem township, were in charge materials for foot-wear, handbags still believed in an over-all \$15,000,- land existed. Reversal of this vote of the entertainment. 000,000 ceiling for defense, but felt was freely predicted. By a 119 to that \$500,000,000 at the most added 107 vote the House earmarked \$1,to President Truman's \$14,114,- 000,000,000 to finance purchase of 460,000 over-all budget would strike surplus farm products. a fair balance between economy and As Foreign Ministers of twelve security needs. He listed the three nations gathered at Strasbourg. principal areas for additional out- France, to advance the Council of

Preparations for the celebration

ganization at the home of the mas-

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

work since September.

"technical information" on thermo- to join the Council. nuclear weapons that might expand The International Rescue Com- as they patted and stroked the fur lowing students, in the Chapel of outside knowledge of the "super- mittee in this city opened a drive of "Jack's" pet. The children want- the Holy Innocents: Eleanor Hill bomb.

on the loyalty files issue. Senate by Communists. subpoenas for the files were served Britain's Labor Government suf- rooms. These little ones were happy Donna Vose, Washburn, Mass. Civil Service Commission. Presi- resign on that issue. dent Truman, the White House said, would ignore the subpoenas.

sent to conference a bill exempting independent producers of natural sador Jessup asked Congress to in- The children of the Bristol Town- appropriate music. The story has gas from Federal regulation. The House, 99 to 66, tentatively

lays as a 48-group, modernized Air- Europe, it was learned that the Force, defense of Alaskan bases and Allied High Commission would indenied any dispute with the Presi- that its demand for an observer on took his two white rabbits to school. ticular religious significance to the the Ministers' Committee would be "Jack" told about rabbits and then students and faculty of St. Mary's In another defense move, the rejected. Although critical of Bonn's took one of the rabbits around the Hall. On Saturday afternoon at five Atomic Energy Commission sought "demands" the Ministers were wil- room and allowed each child to have o'clock the Rt. Rev. Wallace J.

time. The children's eyes danced of New Jersey, will confirm the folfor 2,000,000 pounds of food to bol- ed to share their pleasure with the Booth, 231 E. Sheldon street, Phila-

the rabbits to the first grade class- Dover, Pa.; Julia Fox, Furlong, Pa.; on the Secretary of State, the Attor- fered it first defeat in the Commons to see the female white rabbit with Helen Jones. Westfield, N. J., and ney General and the head of the on a motion to adjourn, but will not pink eyes and the male white rab- Carrol Zadra, New Cannan, Conn. bit with dark eyes. Many of the chil- On Sunday afternoon at five

Czechoslovakia ordered The As- dren are wondering if bunny rab- o'clock the usual Palm Sunday sociated Press correspondent to bits like these bring their Easter services will be held in the chapel The Senate, 44 to 38, passed and leave the country.

Secretary Acheson and Ambascrease military and economic aid ship elementary schools had an been compiled by Mrs. Lester P. Continued on Page Two

District Meeting Is Attended By Rebekahs

Twenty-four members of Lily Rebekah Lodge attended a district meeting on Tuesday at Lady Sellers Lodge headquarters, Sellersville. Mrs. Robert Robinson, Edgely, district deputy president of Bucks County lodges, presided.

A dinner was served under super vision of Lady Sellers Lodge. At seven o'clock the assembly degree was conferred upon Mrs. William Kershaw, Mrs. Wilbur Albright, and Mrs. M. Bakelaar, Bristol, members of Lily Lodge. This degree was given by Mrs. Katherine Dunkle, of Hamburg, president of Rebekah Asembly of Pennsylvania.

The evening was concluded with a variety show given by Lily Lodge. Members of Wild Rose Lodge, Hulmeville, were also present. Also n attendance was Mrs. Lois Elmore Philadelphia, secretary of Rebekah

VOLUNTEER WORKERS TO OPEN S. A. DRIVE

Campaign Scheduled To Get Under Way On Monday, April 3rd

BUCKS QUOTA, \$13,500

Volunteer workers in Bucks County serving in the 1950 Salvation Army Maintenance Fund Appeal, which opens here Monday, April ird, have scheduled four campaign meetings this week, drive officials have announced.

Under the chairmanship of Thomas Murfit, Newtown, 400 workers of \$13,500 in the 1950 appeal. Captains and workers who will

conduct solicitation in Perkasie and the surrounding area will meet Tuesday, April 4th, at 9 p. m. at the American Legion Hall, 6th and Walnut streets, Perkasie, to receive final drive instructions. Mrs. Paul R. Sine, as chairman, will preside. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Major Gladys Phillips, of The Salvation Army Booth Memorial

The Government Agencies

Sponsored by the New Hope | Grove avenue, | Sponsored by the New Hope | Grove avenue, | CHALFONT, Mar. 30 — Chalfont | Grange members condemned duplication and the spring shoot, will grange members condemned duplication and the spring shoot, the state should be shown and the state should be shown as the spring shoot and the state should be shown and the should be shown and the state should be shown as the shown as the should be shown as the should be shown as the should

The discussion was opened by this unusual field course, which Thornley Jr., Edward Keller and at a meeting Thursday noon, April Horace Cooper, Langhorne, There of Burlington County, Bristol. Guest speaker will be Cap-Invocation will be by Harrison tain Livingston Crispell, of Salvaarea, presiding.

Mrs. Alfred E. Skelton, 68 N. Delaware avenue, Yardley, will en-At The Age of 84 Years tertain captains and workers in the Yardley section at a meeting at her home Thursday at 8 p. m.

chairman, will preside.

Anniversary is Marked By Evening Dinner-Party

ough. Friends may call this evening. Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken orders for the latest in jewelry, mail, or furnishings to redecorate ing. Mrs. I. Johnston Hetherington, business parts of the town right Sr., president, was in charge.

Bristol Township

Croydon Building

surprises!

News of Schools In Area - - -

The Croydon third grade children The two weeks preceding Easter

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GETS SUBPOENA FOR LOYALTY FILES



CHAIRMAN OF THE CIVIL SERVICE Commission Harry B. Mitchell (left), in Washington, accepts a subpoena from Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Duke. The subpoena demands the government loyalty files for use in the Senate investigation of Communist infiltration in the State Department. The President has instructed all department heads to pay no attention to subpoenas for the controversial files. (International)

will seek an over-all county quota PLACE TWO UNDER BAIL BURLINGTON PLANS **BIG LEGION AFFAIR** FOR DAMAGE BY RIFLE

Harming Scout Equipment First World War II National Admitted; Deny Damage To Electric Co. Plant

AREA MINUS CURRENT BIG PARADE FEATURE

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 30-Depra-Hospital, 5415 Lansdowne avenue, dations with 22 calibre rifles, althe Philadelphia agency for the care leged to have been caused by two Many prominent legionnaires and Boy Scouts, filled the Scouts with be given here for the National

Commander To Be

Guest of Honor

The first target groups will start Ronald Morgan and the benediction ters, with Alfred E. Lewis, campaign EASTER TOGS FOR THE MEN PROMISE TO

BE JUST AS VARIED IN HUE AS FOR WOMEN

Easter, 1950, will be every bit as precious, semi-precious and imitacolor-bright for the men and boys tion gems, which stud jewelry of The group will be addressed by as for the women and girls. The all types. Wallace G. Murfit, Newtown, Bucks members of the male sex this year Whether it be the silky under

county chairman. Mrs. Skelton, as will be resplendent in shirts of things of lace, net and fluff, the out the rainbow hues.

An anniversary dinner-party was the male of the species, Bristol friend, the Easter eggs and other conducted by American Legion merchants long ago placed their goodies to enjoy, greeting cards to Post, last evening at Becker Farms suits, shirts, ties and socks. The Inn, Bensalem township, 29 attend- result is that Mill street and other now offer a kaleidoscope of color A social time included games and and brilliance. The brilliance is music by members. Mrs. Harold added to by the gleam of smooth General Eisenhower told a Sen- voted to deny Marshall Plan aid to Dettmer and Miss Dorothy Vansant, leather and the latest in plastic and bill-folds; and the glitter of

St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Mar. 30-

The story of Holy Week will be por

pink, peach, lavendar, green, mus- er costume, the jewels, bags and tard tone, yellow and so on through gloves to bedeck it, the Easter records to add to the galety of happi-Knowing that the spring holidays ness, the camera and films to snap a would have just as much to offer picture of the girl-friend or boy-

Lengthy Illness Ends In Death for Mrs. Capecci

Mrs. Antonetta Capecci, wife oi the late Frank Capecci, died yesterday at her residence, 437 Jefferson avenue, after a lengthy illness. She has resided here for many years and was a member of the Mt. Carmel Society of St. Ann's R. C.

Her survivors are a daughter Ninfa, and a son Vincent, both of

Relatives and friends, also memers of Mt. Carmel Society, are invited to attend the funeral Saturday at nine a. m. from the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street. Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mark's

FILE FIVE SUITS IN BUCKS COUNTY COURT "When reports are received from industry, it is hoped that the final

Bristol Bus Co. Enters Action Against A Resident of Croydon

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 30 - Five tions in which a Perkasie husband notable example, donations being and a Bristol wife are seeking their over 300% of last year's figure. freedom; two in which a Fallsington couple and an Elkins Park contractor are being sued, and one in front, \$386.50; Bridgewater, \$63.45; which a Croydon motorist is being Cornwells, \$341.62; Echo Beach, sued by a Bristol bus company. have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, here.

In an action in trespass, Neibauer Bus Company, 1520 Farragut ave., Bristol, has named Fred N. Arleth, Jr., Prospect and Spring ave., Croyion, the defendant in a \$665.57 twovehicle damage claim.

The complainant's bus and the 1949, at White's Corner, Falls twp. Paris DiPietro and Adeline Di-

assumpsit, have named Herbert J. Stewart. Ely, trading as Tri-County Constructors, Elkins Park, the defend-

Archie F. Kauffman and Lester L. ington, the defendants in a \$587

Bentley G. Smith, of Perkasie,

against his wife, Gladys Irene She had been bedfast for two weeks. Smith.

HORSE IN WELL

ports aiding in getting a horse out Her father, Samuel Jolley, a daughof a shallow, abandoned well along ter. Miss Josephine Martha Thomas, Bath road, near Magnolia road yes- both of Langhorne Terrace; sisters terday. According to firemen the and brothers - Mrs. Josephine A. horse is owned by a Mr. Cliver, of Oldham, Mrs. Patricia K. Mansfield, Swain and Otter streets. The ani- Michael V. Jolley, Philadelphia; mal is said not to have been injured. Mrs. Beatrice A. Hanson, Langhorne

Wear White At Night

Pedestrians-Wear or carry omething white at night. A.A.A. studies show that most pedestrians are killed after dark, and that drivers often do not spot walkers in dark clothing soon

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Attlee Discusses Problems With Cabinet

London-Prime Minister Attlee met with his Cabinet today, discuss

ing the Labor Government's tactics to cope with the unexpected defeat in the House of Commons yesterday on a motion to adjourn. Some of the Cabinet membership have advised the Prime Minister to threaten to esign or call for new elections in order to force the Conservatives hand.

Acheson Appears Before Foreign Relations Committee Washington - Secretary of State Acheson testified today that the

adequate anti-submarine forces. He form the West German Government were delighted when "Jack" Gross always have several events of par- question before the U. S. now is whether the fight for democracy "will be going our way 10 years from now." He made the statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee testifying in support of Mr. Truman's "Point Four" program for technical aid to underdeveloped areas abroad. He warned that the Point Four program would be a "long term business." He said some of the results may show up in a year but it to bar disclosure of non-secret ling to extend a formal invitation it on his or her desk for a short Garner, Protestant Episcopal Bishop might take five or ten years or longer in some places to produce tangible

Find Woman Choked To Death

Philadelphia-Police today found the nude and battered body of a Republican policy makers delayed ster the morale of Western Berlin first graders so "Jack" Gross chose delphia; Cynthia Ann Apgar, Spring 61-year-old woman in a courtyard near mid-Philadelphia. Police identidecision on fighting the President against the demonstration planned "Jerry" Lovett to help him take Lake, N. J.: Mary Ann Pownall, fied her as Alice Piuma, who lived alone. She had been choked to death police said.

Lone Gunman Gets \$175

Philadelphia-A lone gunman robbed a Germantown taproom of about \$175 today. He lined the bartender and a dozen customers against

2500 Young Turkeys Killed

Lansdale Damage was estimated at \$25,000 today from fire which trayed through the spoken word and swept a large building on a poultry farm near Lansdale. Some 2,500 young turkeys were killed. The fire was on the L. W. Xteelman poultry farm.

HAVE SUCCESSFUL RED CROSS DRIVE. LOWER BENSALEM

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Is Completed by Nine Captains and Group of 55 Workers

THE TOTAL IS \$1,108.32

Chairman Edward Fleming Yet To Hear From The Industrial Chairman

With the completion of residential solicitations, Edward Fleming, chairman of the 1950 Lower Bensalem Red Cross fund drive, announces that a total of \$1,108.32 has been subscribed. This total does not include industrial donations.

figure will greatly exceed that of last year," says Mr. Fleming. In making this announcement, Mr Fleming stated that the performance of the captains and workers was "commendable." He pointed TWO DIVORCE SUITS out that the coverage in each district was almost 100%. "This high percentage of coverage was reflected in the totals of many of the districts." Eddington was cited as a

The final residential subscription is as follows: Andalusia and river \$35.75; Eddington, \$159.50; Glen Ashton Farms, \$18; Newport, \$48.00; Torresdale Manor, \$55.50; total, \$1,108.32.

The captains and workers whose efforts were responsible for Lower Bensalem's successful 1950 Red Cross fund drive are as follows:

Newport: Mrs. William Dettmer, defendant's car collided July 17. Roy Haworth, Mrs. Walter Gillette. captain; Mrs. William Rigney, Mrs. Torresdale Manor: Mrs. Rolland Tooke, captain; Mrs. Vincent Cooke. Pietro, Parkland, in an action in Mrs. Ethel Hartman, Mrs. Virginia

Andalusia: Mrs. Richard Brackin, captain; Miss Winifred Larson, ants in a \$2200 suit, dated June 1. Mrs. Charles Henty, Mrs. Roy Don-1948.

At Langhorne Terrace

LANGHORNE, Mar. 30-A native of Dublin, Ireland, who lived in London, England, before coming to widow of William James Thomas Mrs. Thomas resided at Langhorne targets will be the main features on Donald Salisbury. Anthony K. Club will mark Salvation Army Day taken before Justice of the Peace legionnaires from various sections has begun an action in divorce Terrace for the past three years.

> An employee of the Mary Dell School, Langhorne Manor, Mrs. Thomas was a communicant of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penn-Bristol Consolidated Fire Co. re- del. Her survivors are as follows: Terrace; Martin P. Jolley, Utica. N. Y.; Samuel F. Jolley, Woodbury,

Relatives and friends are invited to the Faust funeral home. Hulmeville, Monday at 8.30 a. m.; and to Solemn Requiem Mass in Our Lady of Grace Church, Penndel, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Our Lady of Grace Cemetery, and friends may call Sunday evening.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service) By Walter Kiernan The polls are away off again

. One now reports that most

ence between Democrats and Republicans. If they don't, how come so many Democrats get elected

and so many Republicans don't?

people don't know the differ-

Some will agree that you can't tell Democrats and Republicans apart. . . . Some will agree that you can't tell 'em anything.

The GOP chairman says his party members should start pushing doorbells if they hope to get back in power. might not elect them but it would show they still have some strength left.

But what should a Republican do when a housewife comes to the door and says "we have a vacuum cleaner" . . . tell her he has the vacuum for it?

Actually there is too much emphasis on party . . . party is not important these days if you're a Democrat.

Hourly Temperatures P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water ...

.... 6.56 a. m., 7.31 p. m

The Bristol Courier News of Schools in Area

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in 1492 first set foot in the New World. It was on the same island in 1804 that Haiti became the world's first Negro republic. And

Two months ago the Haitian for deduction in the study. Haiti. Dominican President Tru-formity with the experiment.

have the teeth of the Rio Treaty-

tivities in Haiti. And Cuba and York City. Guatemala are told to stop helping the Caribbean Legion, that Camden district on April 11. foreign legion of Latin adventurers quartered in Guatemala, in its plots to overthrow Trujillo.

official until it is endorsed by the a student council convention yes full Council of the Organization terday at East Greenville. of the American States. Despite trip, the group being accompanied by Miss Anna Marie Kelly, a faculty bean nations have enough in com- member. mon to unite them if the regional federation is strong enough to keep the freebooters in their gov- April 6th, in the Fallsington comernments within bounds.

BARNUM WAS WRONG

"Dear Sir: We regret to inform you of the death of your uncle, Lustron Kaiser Roosevelt, who has designated that his oil properties, valued at several millions of estate be turned over to you.

"April Fool!"

out consideration of the unlimited the boys' and girls' committee. possibilities of April 1. There are the chorus presented a review of showman's classification to build the opera. The chorus, together with duet, solo and quartet groups

the one who takes his portion of entertainment.'

in a socking contest to balance the his splendid contribution to Kiwanis score, and what does it benefit a as president during 1949. are closed thereby and he cannot lowed, Howard Black, chairman of the boy and girls committee, ex-

you fall or how often you become The underprivileged child comthe butt of ribald laughter, you mittee was given \$50 and the boys are finally compensated by the sum mechine fund. The proceeds ludicrous position in which you from the gum machine has exceedsee other persons.

Bristol Township

unusual treat when they were visit-County

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unusual treat when they were visited by a representative of the Phila.
Dairy Council. She entertained the loud and colorful impersonations of "Billy Box" in the lower grades and "Do You Want Treasurer To Join The Circus?" in the upper grades. The sixth grade boys and girls had a great deal of fun as three of their classmates were inthree of their classmates were in- turbed" about that policy. terviewed for the jobs of snake charmer, lion tamer, and clown.

costume and makeup for the part. These impersonations, both in the lower and upper grades, showed in an interesting manner the important place that milk, butter, eggs, cereals and fruit have in diet, and how important as foods they are to New York, N. Y., after visiting her build strong, healthy minds and sister and other relatives. Mrs.

Laurel Bend School

As a part of their science unit the boys in the sixth grade at Laurel Bend made various generalizations THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1960

CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACIES

It was on the island of Hispaniola that Christopher Columbus in 1492 first set foot in the New the prospect of seeing "Enemy No."

now, in 1950, Haiti has become the first nation to invoke the Rio Treaty.

The black of specific speci

Four small screened cages are government charged that the Dominican Republic, which occupies nearly two-thirds of the island, was conspiring to overthrow Haiti. Dominican President Trugovernment charged that the Do- being constructed by boys to house

Haiti. Dominican President Trujillo retorted by accusing Haiti,
Cuba and Guatemala of similar
activities against his regime.

No punches are pulled in the
report of the inter-American factfinding committee after two
months' investigation of these
charges. Cuba, Guatemala and the
Dominican Republic are found
guilty as charged. Haiti is found
not guilty. The three culprits are
ordered to mend their ways or ordered to mend their ways or Sunday Evensongs are open to the

Preparations are now under way diplomatic, economic or military for the forthcoming conference on sanctions—used on them by the religion, for students in the Southother 18 American republics.

Specifically, the Dominican
Republic is asked to cease tolerating or fomenting subversive activities in Hairi And Cube and

Pennsbury District

Thirteen senior high school pu-This document will not become high, Pennsbury district, attended pils, and about seven from junior

Private cars were used for the

The alumni of Pennsbury high school plans a dance for Thursday, April 6th, in the Fallsington com-munity house. This will be open to the public, the hours being 8.30 to the public, the hours being 8.30

Donation is announced as small with refreshments included.

Review of H. S. Opera Is Enjoyed by Kiwanians

PENNDEL, Mar. 30-Mrs. Sturdollars, and his millions in real rock and members of Pennsbury high school chorus were guests at the weekly meeting of Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Barnum's estimate of one- held Tuesday evening at the Royal every-minute was conservative, dent W. Spencer Erwin presided at and was made, apparently, with- the meeting, which was arranged by

enough people who today have their recent opera, with the master been brought under the great of ceremonies giving the theme of the Pyramids in three eight-hour working days.

There are two kinds of fools—

There are two kinds of fools—

"high quality of this high school"

the jests with a smile, strained though it may be, and the other to whom the destruction of the perpetrator of the mildest joke becomes an obsession.

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man to pull a joke if both his eyes At the board meeting which folplained details of his project to But no matter how many times raise money for the Neshaminy joint high school band.

ed all expectations.

World News In Brief

Continued from Page One

and propaganda in Asia. Dr. Jessup India and Pakistan and concerned

The American President Lines reported agreement with the Chinese They were provided with suitable Communists for the removal of 1,-600 foreigners.

EDDINGTON

Mrs. Thomas Broome has returned home following a week's stay at Broome, before moving to Eddington, resided in New York.

EDGELY

weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Philadelphia. told a Senate committee he was Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap. Mr. and Mrs.

> her immediate family at a party at tol. her home on Saturday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matstone birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William Ward, Morrisville, and Mrs. Tobias Swope.

Ryle Carnes, F. 1/c, who is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conti and

Diane, Cleveland, O., spent two law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatrice, Alfred Cooper.

Mrs. Etta Mabery, mother of Mrs. "disturbed" over relations between Dewsnap and Mrs. Kurch and Florence Swangler, is spending ten daughter were guests of Sgt. and days visiting Mrs. Laura Frazer in Mrs. Eugene Eteir, Browns Mills, Cedarville, N. J. Mrs. Florence Swangler was a Saturday dinner Morrison's sister, Mrs. Sarah Lake. Mrs. Thomas Livisey entertained guest of Mrs. Gertrude Crohe, Bris-

> honor of her husband. Thomas and daughter Judi-Anne, Coates-Livisey, who was celebrating his ville, were week-end guests of Mrs. patient at St. Francis Hospital, Matstone's sister, Mrs. Ella Stone, Trenton, N. J., is improving slowly Mrs. Stone entertained at a turkey was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. dinner on Sunday in honor of her Do son, Pfc. Harry Stone. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doster PALSE TEPTH tioned aboard the U. S. S. "Gram- and son Brian. Pfc. Harry Stone, pus" at Boston, Mass., week-ended son of Mrs. Ella Stone, who has with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-completed his basic training at Lakeland Air Base, Cal., and is now stationed at Shepard Field, Wichita Philadelphia, were recent guests of Falls, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough at his home in Edgely.

children, Patricia, Rochelle, and spent the week-end in Chester, Joseph, Jr., were Sunday guests of where they were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Edward Kurch and daughter Mrs. Conti's brother and sister-in- Springer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whortten, Phoenixville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dager.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Germantown, week-ended with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lake.

Mrs. Anna Cook, mother of Mrs Stanley Worthington, Sr., who is a

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RECIPES

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- 2 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper 2 pounds, stewing beef, cubed
- 2 tablespoons shortening 3 cups water
- 1 101/2-ounce can condensed tomato soup 10 small onions
- 11/2 cups sliced carrots 1 cup diced potatoes

Combine flour, salt and pepper roll meat in this mixture. Brown meat in shortening in heavy pan or Dutch oven. Add water; boil 5 minutes. Reduce heat; cover, then simmer 11/2 hours; stir occasionally. Add soup; continue simmering another 1/2 hour or until meat is almost done. Add onions, carrots, and potatoes; cook until vegetables are done - about 1/2 hour. Makes 8 generous servings.

A menu to go with the stew might include peach and nut salad. crispy rolls and butter, apple tapioca, milk and coffee or tea.

SUNSHINE SPECIAL

- 2 bunches small carrots 14 cup sugar
- 2 oranges, peeled and sliced ¼ cup butter

Cook carrots in boiling salted water until tender. Peel if necessary and leave whole or cut in strips. Add to butter and sugar in a skillet and cook over low heat until glazed. Add orange slices and heat well, turning frequently.

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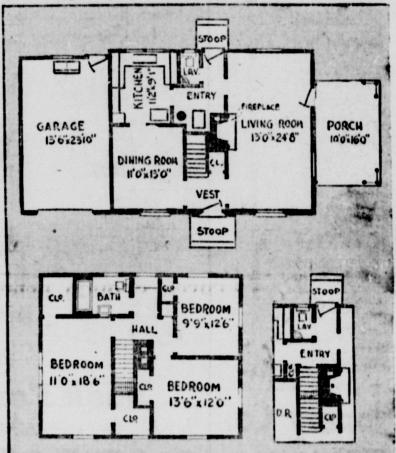
and roomy. The exterior has as well.

The house above is spacious smaller ones and a linen closet

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By JOAN O'SULLIVAN | the house and has a large fire- | will accommodate twin beds, ?r either of these houses is for place. The dining room is con- Each inch of space is utilized. you, is available for 10 cents to SOMETHING old, something veniently placed near the new—that's what makes kitchen, which has an efficient closet off of the hall, and large plan. Send a stamped self-adboth of these homes so desir- I, shape arrangement of cabi- wardrobes. A powder room dressed envelope to this newsnear the entry hall is conven- paper for the name and address Upstairs there are three bed- ient to all downstairs rooms, of the firm from which this in-

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THE SMALLEST plan shows changes necessary for house with basement. Larger plans show layout of same house without a basement

otherwise not often evident. Lip

lines are practically never as clear

they are when made-up perfectly.

be illusionary correction of feature

defects. Eye make-up application can be contrived so that eyes seem larger and more beautifully oval. Lipstick patterns can be extended

to make naturally not so attractive

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turn playing a very important part

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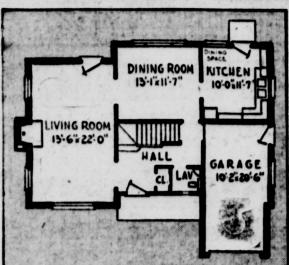
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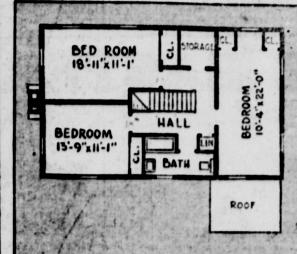
lip lines become very appealing ones. Rouge can be established in

e with lipstick.



CONVENTIONAL COLONIAL charm and all modern conveniences make this home a good choice. The exterior construction is brick on lower walls. Beveled siding is used attractively for second story.





8.30 p. m.

much more attractive than natural THE ATTACHED GARAGE is an integral part of this home. It opens into the hallway, on plans at eft. Upstairs plan, at right, has bath and three bedrooms, two of which would accommodate twin beds

Hollywood Beauty Parade

By Max Factor, Jr.

misapprehension that beautifying

make-up is something of an affecta-

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Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can re- Apr. 15ciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Mar. 31-· Film "King of Kings," sponsored by St. James' Sunday School in St. James parish house, 7.30 p. m.

Bake sale at A. & P. market, 10 a. m., sponsored by choir of Bristol Methodist Church. Card party in I. O. O F. hall, 8 Apr. 20-

p. m., given by I .O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges

Card party in Travel Club home Apr. 27by Ladies Auxiliary of Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 8 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Coun- Apr. 28-

ica, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. Dance and social evening in St. Mark's School Hall for benefit of St. Mark's Church.

Card party in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Apr. 18-Card party sponsored by Croydon P. T. A. in Croydon school, 7.45 today, many women labor under the appearing on the television screen p. m. Apr. 19 -

Second annual Bristol Police Pen- tion, or that it is a meaningless sion Show in Grand Theater, luxury which can serve no really 8 P. M.

Penny Auction in social hall of ful Workers.

Card party in Edgely Fire Co fund, 8.30 p. m.

Bristol Methodist Church, at 8 seldom naturally apparent.

's all this there comes with

RELIGION

and professional success.

BOULDER, Colo.—(INS) — Rabbi Any such attitudes as these are Manuel Laderman, of the Hebrew Newportville Community altogether in error. In demonstra- Educational Alliance in Denver, Church - Presbyterian. 7.30 tion of which statement, let us first says religion should be taught in p. m., sponsored by the Cheer- consider the number of concrete colleges and universities, but not in physical assets which make-up can the public schols. Rabbi Laderman, who took part in the Religion in Make-up can bring a degree of Life week at the University of Colostation, benefit of new truck complexion smoothness which the rado, said that as long as religion is average woman can't naturally pre- taught, not dogmatically, but as a sent. This same make-up can also course of inquiry, it should be of-"Cootie" party, given by Mothers provide an attractive richness of fered. He said it will help students of Brownie Troop No. 51, in complexion color tone which is build a solid base to their philosophy of life.

make-up the ability to command a Hang your For Rent or For Sale cil, No. 58, Daughters of Amer- Card party, sponsored by Bristol sharp definition of feature which is sign in the Want Ad columns.

Parent-Teacher Association, in ale building. Few things can excel

Bristol high school cafeteria, perfection in appearance as ability

(Famous Make-up Advisor to the recognize that make-up is even now

Screen Stars now writing for INS) as important to you as I predicted

HOLLYWOOD, - (INS) - Even it was going to be for public figures

NEWPORTVILLE

and sharp as they can be made to A son was born on Tuesday evenig to Mr. and Mrs. George Delano, Eyes are never originally as pre- Creek road, in Harriman Hospital,

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a series of eight programs.

Paragraphs of interest to

those interested in the Bristol

Young Men's Christian Asso-

Last evening there was a meeting

of the Y. M. C. A. youth council at

7 p. m. in the "Y" building. Members

present were: Ruth McCurdy, Shir-

ley Grotz, Joan Harmsen, "Pat"

Waters, B. Foster, Mary Ann Bar-

ton. LeRoy Hill. "Bart" Girolamo,

Robert Di Vincenzo. Tom Branni-

gan, Richard Kornstedt, Joseph

Puglisi, Jerry Orrino and Earl

The council voted to nave a dance

this Saturday evening. The affair

will be held from 8.30 to 11.30 p. m.

ings and will be open to Y. M. C. A.

committees appointed for this dance

tol Township Tri-Hi-Y and Mary

Tentative plans call for spending a

School Tri-Hi-Y.

and B. Foster.

vising the festivity.

and Joseph Puglise.

Milk

14 cup sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

Dash salt

1 egg

tion of officers and final selection of council members for the spring and summer seasons will be made.

RECIPES Chocolate Pear Tapioca 1 No. 21/2 can sticed pears

3 tablespoons quick cooking tap-

1 square unsweetened chocolate

Drain sirup from pears and add enough milk to make 2 cups liquid. Mix egg yolk with a little milk mixture in a saucepan. Add tapioca sugar, melted chocolate, and re

maining milk. Heat to boiling, stir-

ring constantly. Remove from heat;

1-quart casserole lined with pears.

Beat egg white with salt until stiff fold in sugar gradually. Pile mer

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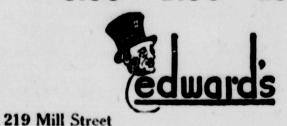
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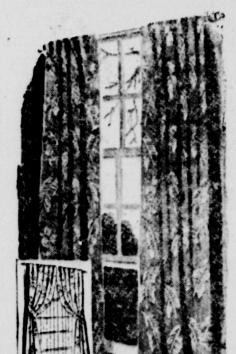


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Easter Togs for Men

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Bristol stores. "all out" to bedeck milady and outlining the collar and cuffs, while gentlemen this spring. One jewelry the collar is embroidered with pink store is featuring a display of dia- and blue blossoms. schoen from all angles. In the costume jewelry category there are to be seen in some windows scatter and novelty pins of all types—done with galleon and side-wheel pladed they are be-decked with flowers of crystal, bird cages, boats of the galleon and side-wheel paddle type. The stores dealing in cameras all sperns and women — of leather, corded material, and metal, many of the expansion type. For the men three of their footwear is of leather, corded material, and metal, many of the expansion type. For the men three eggs to be had in cocoanut, cream of their footwear is of leather.

**Members of a local sewing clut met on dondard asseming the metal of the home of leather, corded metals, and metal angles. In the cost time of the cord manufacture, destination and other manufacture, distinction and of the metals, with the latest in ry please of bucks of materials, with the latest in ny lon. Hats and dresses for the galleon and side-wheel paddle type. The corded material is the part of the p

In some instances wide bands of eggs. These follow the 1950 trend-com-

coats are seen in shortie type, fin- scenes ger-tip and full length, some belted

and others flared. It's in the men's tie line that one really becomes intrigued. The scenes range from sports settings, including dogs, game and the like, to tropical pictures. Those who wish to be really sporty won't be disappointed when it comes to neck- wed. ties, but for the conservative there are those of more severe tones and less-lustrous materials.

One shop is featuring "Margaret

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O'Brien" hats and bags of straw. Some hats are open-crown, others To Be Varied in Hue have turn-up or wide brims. Another store displays a girl's pocketbook with beads in Indian design. For the smaller tots the babies come the home - they are to be found in into their own. There are cute sets including coat and matching bon-The jewelers seem to have gone net. One in pink has white lace

monds only in all types of settings, Slips for milady have some with together with information on how lace 12-inches wide at the bottom, the light enters a properly cut intertwined with satin ribbon.

son if their footwear is of leather, eggs to be had in cocoanut, cream, reptile, suede, or cloth, and in the fruit and nuts, marshmallow, the Mrs. Sandor Arch, Mr. and Mrs. spring showings there is almost much-loved jelly bean eggs, etc. For George Lovett, of Emilie; Mr. and every conceivable color, with reds, the small kiddies who can't have Mrs. William Lobecker and son greens, blues, added to the tradi- too much candy there are suggested Paul, of Fallsington, visited at tional blacks, browns and tans, the fine assortment of Easter toys- Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Those of multi-hues even include rabbits, bunny dolls, and other also called on Mrs. Lobecker's uncle lavendar. Many women's bags are fuzzy items which kiddles love. In and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, featuring metal adornments - in- one window is to be seen the usual Kennett Square. cluding such items as crown flank- type of egg plate, but on this one ed by lions; large eagles, and so on there are brilliant colored dyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

metal completely surround the rec- To make the house more com- weeks stay in Florida, she having tangular bags. Bags will be of fortable and colorful the furniture accompanied her brother and sisterleather, cloth, beads, and even dealers have an excellent assort- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magill, plastic materials One dealer is fea- ment of complete suites, occasional Yardley. turing a "life-time" wallet and key- pieces, draperies, blinds and curcase which it is said will resist tains. To add a gay note there are cracking, peeling and scuffing, new type holders for spring flowers -one seen being a green gondola ing in lavendar, red. blue, yellow, with gondolier; and one of the black brown, etc. Men's footwear includes pottery type showing a donkey and smooth and pebble-grained calf; large cart to contain the blossoms.

cross-weaves in leather, and so on. Last, but not least, there are the Suits for women are to be had in Easter greeting cards to send to shadow stripes, hounds-tooth checks relatives and friends. One type inof various sizes, checks, herring- cludes a complete rosary. The cards bones, stripes and plain. Many fea- range from miniature size to 10 and ture two skirts, one of a contrast- 12 inches high. Some are sweetly ing color so that the members of scented, some are enhanced with the fair sex may "mix and match" ribbons and feathers; while many their costumes for variety. Women's feature spring flowers or church

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wintersteen had as dinner guests on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker and son Paul, of Fallsington. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Booz, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Bristol.

Mrs. Joseph Coughlan, Princeton, N. J., spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill. Members of a local sewing club Miss Thelma Vearling, Hulmeville;

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

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Bridge Commission by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission until 11.00 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, April 20, 1950, for furnishing all labor, ma-terial and equipment, and other means of construction, required for the improvement of the Pennsylvania Approach of the Calbour Street Approach of the Calhoun Street Bridge over the Delaware River be-tween Morrisville, Pennsylvania and Trenton, New Jersey.

The general items included in this contract are: new officers' shelter; 275 cubic yards of fill; 140 linear feet

of concrete curb; 80 square yards of four inch (1") concrete sidewalk; 220 square yards of six inch (6") top-soil and seeding.

Proposals must be submitted on the form furnished by the Commission sion and each shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) made payable to the "Treasurer of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge

Commission" as a guarantee of good faith. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of Edwin W. Denzler, Jr., Chief Engineer, 526 Broad Street k Building, Trenton 8, New Jer-and can be obtained upon appli-

cation.

All proposals shall be submitted in separate sealed envelopes, each marked "Bid for the Improvement of the Pennsylvania Approach to the Calhoun Street Bridge", and forwarded to the office of Doris S. Jones, Secretary, 526 Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton 8, New Jersey.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids;; to waive any informality in the bids received, and to award the contract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the bidder whose proposal is deemed by the Commission to be most advantaseous to the public interest.

DELAWARE RIVER JOINT TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION

By DORIS S. JONES, Secretary.

R-3--30-31ow NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, No. 17, April Term, Elmer C. Jester vs. John Stewart (a/k "Stuart"), Charles Stewart (a/ "Stuart"), Anna Stewart (a/k "Stuart"), Emma Stewart (a/k "Stuart" Augusta Pontor (a/k "Pontar" ("Pontar")

"Ponter").

Action to Quiet Title
To: John Stewart or John Stuart;
Charles Stewart or Charles Stuart;
Anna Stewart or Anna Stuart; Emma
Stewart or Emma Stuart; Augusta
Pontor or Augusta Pontar or Augusta
Ponter; and their heirs, representatives, successors and assigns, and all
other persons generally having any
claim or interest in the Real Estate
hereinafter described.
You are hereby notified that on
the day of March, 1956, Elmer C.
Jester filed a complaint in the above

You are hereby notified that on the day of March, 1950, Elmer C. Jester filed a complaint in the above mentioned Court for the validation of his title to All Those Certain lots of land being lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Section 31, Croydon Land Company Plan No. 3, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania.

Said complaint sets forth that the Plaintiff acquired title to the above described lots by virtue of a Deed from the County Commissioners of Bucks County dated October 2, 1945, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, Bucks County, in Deed Book No. , page ; that said County Commissioners had acquired title to said lots by virtue of various tax sales thereof; and prayed that said Court enter a Decree adjudicating the title the Plaintiff in the above described lots and decree that said title shall be valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims of the above defendants and their heirs, representatives, successors or assigns, and all other persons generally having any interest or claim in the said Real Estate.

sors or assigns, and all other persons generally having any interest or claim in the said Real Estate.

You are hereby notified to appear and answer the allegations in said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the insertion of this notice or be subject to an order or decree to be made against you in compliance with the prayer of said complaint.

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CHARTER—Business Corporation Notice is hereby given that Arti les of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1959, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1923. The name of the proposed corporation is Questar Corporation.

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be

Corporation.

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are: To engage in the manufacture, distribution and sale of small visual and photographic astronomical telescopes and lens systems, and related optical instruments and devices, and in the research and development of such devices, and to have all powers necessive.

and Cedar Ave., Craydon

ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

NCKER—At E., wife of the late 1950, Mary E., wife of the late Clarence E. Ancker. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Friday at 2.30 p. m. from the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thurs-day evening.

Cemetery, Friends may call Thursday evening.

OOMBS—Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., March 28, 1950, Nellie H., wife of Howard W. Coombs. Relatives and friends, also members of The Bristol Methodist Church; Morning Star Chapter No. 395, O. E. S.; Bristol Assembly, No. 22, Order of the Rainbow Girls, are invited to the services on Friday at 2 p. m. from services on Friday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street. Interment Bristol Cemetery Friends may call Thursday eve-LAYTON-Of 2233 Ruffner St., Phil

adelphia, formerly of Penndel, P March 28, 1950, Clara Kincade (n Hellings), widow of Joseph March 28, 1930, Chara Kincade (nee Heilings), widow of Joseph M. Clayton. Relatives and friends, also members of Sons and Daugh-ters of Liberty, No. 41, and Min-newa Council, No. 142, Degree of Pocohontas, are invited to the services on Friday at 2 p. m., from the Faust Funeral Home, Huimeville, Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, Friends may call Hulmeville. Frier Thursday evening.

SNYDER — Of Croydon, Pa., March 27, 1950, Anna, wife of Frank K. 27, 1950, Anna, wife of Frank K. Snyder. Relatives and friends, Neshaminy Red Ladies and the Gold Star Mothers are invited to attend the service at the Wm. 1. Murphy Est. Funeral Home, 316 Jefferson ave., Friday 9 a. m. Interment private. Friends may call Thursday evening.

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Mrs. Slepin, a well-known art lecturer, is a member of Philadelphia Art Alliance, Old York Road Art League, and Woodemere Gallery. She has appeared on television programs and has taught classes at Logan Demonstration School, the Junto Adult School of Philadelphia, and the American Red Cross. Mrs. Slepin studied design at the Moore Institute, Phliadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph W. Hart, of Tullytown, will be guest soloist and will be accompanied by Mrs. Albert M. Dowden, who is chairman of the club's music committee.

Mrs. George E. Boswell, chairman f American Home Committee, will have charge of the program and the hostesses will be Mrs. Horace H. Burton and Mrs. Samuel Laidacker.

In a Personal Way - - - -

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Risser, Wilon avenue were guests of relatives was a guest on Monday of Mrs. id Lancaster, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ganther and son Newton, of Mayfair, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. L. W. Patterson spent from Friday until Monday and son Howard. Bath road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong, Mrs. Marie Flagg. Madison street. Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. road, are entertaining Mrs. Swartz's George Kinsey and sons George and brother and sister-in-law, S/Sgt.

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Harold C. Koch

Bristol Methodist Church

"Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered." Thus sang an ancient worshipper. (Psalm 32.1) This is the message of the Lenten season. "While we were yet sinners. Christ died for us." (Romans 5.8) The forgiveness we cannot merit nor earn in any way for ourselves, He made available to us. Gracious God. accept our heartfelt thanks for thy most precious gift, even Jesus Christ, through whom we have access unto thy throne of mercy and find our peace. Amen.

Hayes street.

Carol Harbison, daughter of Mr. line de Witt, "Kay" Barouth, John placed for eight. and "Bobby" Beerbower, Mary Lee Mrs. John McLaren, of St. Lam-Liberty, Catherine and Martha bert, Canada, spent a few days last Truelove, and "Billy" Harbison, week with her aunts, the Misses Carol received gifts.

Mrs. William Harbison, Radeliffe son avenue street, entertained members of her card club on Monday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. William Harding and Mrs. Harry Almond. Refreshments were served

Robert Van Aken, McKinley street. Mrs. Frances Strohl and son "Freddie," of Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Strohl's mother, Mrs.

Charles Strong and son Joseph, of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Swartz, Bath Clark, of Phila., were Sunday guests and Mrs. Alfred Vayo, who arrived

four years with the U. S. Army, at road, spent Sunday with Mr. Ra-Weisbaden, Germany, Mrs. Vayo is mer's brother and sister-in-law, a native born German. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramer. Bethes-Swartz met the couple upon their da. Md. arrival in New York, and all were week-end guests of Mr. Swartz's brother-in-law and sister, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Kirby, Whitestone, N. Y. Sgt. and Mrs. Vayo will spend 38 days here and then leave for

for duty. Mrs. Frank Kane, Bloomfield. N. J., spent a few days last week with Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane, Bloomfield, also spent a day with Mrs. Johnson.

Texas where Sgt. Vayo will report

Miss Virginia Lauterback, of Long Bar Harbor, Md., spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A .Herman, Jr., Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Lafayette street, entertained at dinner on Monday evening. The occasion marked their 38th wedding anniversary. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cox and daughter Barbara, and "Kathy" Bintliff, of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan. Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox and daughter Ruth Ellen.

On March 20, Mrs. Herbert Bartle. and Mrs. William Harbison, Rad-Bath street was hostess to members cliffe street, observed her seventh of her Sunday School class, Bristol birthday anniversary at a party at Methodist Church, taught by Miss her parents' home Sunday after- Alice Smith. Co-hostess for the evenoon. Games were enjoyed and re- ning was Mrs. Robert Warwick, freshments served. Favors were Otter street. After a business sesbaskets of candy, hats, and balloons. sion a social time was enjoyed and Guests were: "Winnie" and Caro- refreshments served. Covers were

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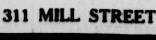
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the dinner and reception to honor the first World War II. Commander of the American Legion will be State Commander Harry V. Groome, of Riverton; National Legion Executive Committeeman William G. McKinley, of Jersey City; National Executive Committeeman Alternate Albert E. McCormick, of Booton; State Legion Adjutant Roland F. Cowan, of Trenton; State Chaplain Rev. John S. Griffey, of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Salem; State Public Relations Officer Harold Saidt. Burlington County Commander Murrell Woolman, of Mt. Holly; Commander of the Burlington Post 79, W. Henry Yutz; State Legion Auxiliary President, Mrs. R. G. Huntington, of Maplewood; State Auxiliary Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Kellerman; Burlington County Auxiliary President, Mrs. Clara Poole, of Maple Shade; and Mrs. Reynold Thomas, president of the Burlington Auxiliary unit 79.

Governor Alfred Driscoll has accepted an invitation to represent the State of New Jersey at the affair according to William C. Doyle, of Burlington, who is serving as general chairman of the arrangements for the welcome being planned for National Commander Craig.

Others invited to the dinner are Congressman Charles R. Howell; Mayor of Burlington, Richard P. Hughes; Major John Devine, Commanding Officer at Fort Dix; president of Burlington Chamber of Commerce, Lewis J. Fuller; Major General Edward C. Rose, Commanding Officer of the New Jersey National Guard; Major General Donald McGowan; President of Burlington Council, Richard Heiss; Gen. Thomas Armstrong, President of U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Co., and Col. Franklin D'Olier, of Newark, the first National Commander of the American Legion. An invitation has also been extended to Senators Robert Hendrickson and Alexander Smith.

Fred Adams, of Burlington, drum Here and There major of the Burlington Highlanders, has been chosen to take charge of the parade and the retreat ceremonies which will be held at the Burlington high school field im-

hours. post; National senior corps cham- Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Short, pions of the Raymond A. Garbarina Solebury. post of New York City; National Junior Corps Champions of Gar- tee are Mrs. Wilbert Conover, Mrs. Mr. Anders went to the home of field; New Jersey State Junior Evelyn B. Johnson, M. Hubert Wal- Bishop Lapp, where he explained Corps Champions of the Albert L. ton, Edward T. Short and Edward his stand regarding church disci-Quinn post of Jersey City; State Griffith, American Legion Band champions of Millville, along with many bands, for Commander Craig

The parade will be led by various The minister who is 35 years old of about 220. miltary units with the seven musi- and a farmer, has presented his cal units from Burlington County, views concerning the matter before including the Jersey Joes of the the congregation and at the same Riverside Post 146; Highlanders time announced his resignation. and the MacFarland Post cadets of | According to Bishop John Lapp. Burlington and the Lake Pine drum of the Franconia Conference, the and bugle corps will take part. The congregation does not have the parade will be formed in the lines of counties similar to those of American Legion State parades and will get underway at seven p. m., at Bordentown road and Jones

ville

The parade will be followed by a keynote address by the National Legion chief to be held at the Burlington High School field under lights and in case of rain in the auditorium of Burlington High School. Arrangements are being made to have the speech of Commander Craig televised and placed on the air.

A special meeting of all the committees working on the arrangements for the reception for the National Commander will be held at the home of the Capt. James Mac-Farland Post 79 of Burlington, Tuesday night, April 4, at 8.15 p. m.

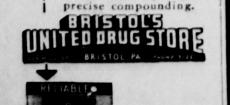
HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Frank Forker is quite ill

A guest yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills was the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Mills, Philadelphia.

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· Generally speaking, anything you own may be replaced-anything except your health. Guard well this precious, irreplaceable asset. At the first suggestion of illness, visit a physician. Learn the steps that lead to recovery-and follow them faithfully. If a prescription is written, bring it straight to us for prompt,



Working at Manual Labor

THE usual philosophy of educaheads should be so trained that hands are able to go it more or or workers in an industry.

Some years ago while serving on a program of a teachers' conan old friend of mine under forty versity faculty. He told me he farmer on his physician's orders. appeal. and I make more money at it than I did as a university professor."

A Good Thing

I asked him if he didn't believe other person driving a tractor or the man or woman running a machine all day, which requires something in the head to remember or think about the while? sons. How about the carpenter, them keep on learning. bricklayer, housewife or any day in work with the hands?

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | won't be doing such jobs." Nonsense! Thousands of persons with minds as keen and full of treastion of children who will use their ures choose to work with the hands to make a living (of most hands. Think of all the college children, therefore) is that their and university women, some of them with Ph.D.'s, bringing up families or working in industries, their hands will be more skillful. and of all the other women with-Almost no consideration is given out degrees or college education to training the head to go on but just as smart or smarter than operating for pleasure while the some Ph.D.'s, who are housewives

Small Proportion

In the first place there aren't vention in Illinois I came across white-collar jobs for more than a small proportion of those who years of age, who had published have the educational training for numerous researches and had these jobs. Also many other jobs served with distinction on a uni- pay so much more than whitecollar jobs that work with the had gone out there and turned hands has gained more and more

"But, Garry, I can think of lots Unfortunately, the average of things while driving a tractor person with a Ph.D. has had to specialize so narrowly as to have little to think about and enjoy mentally while using the hands. Let there be more Ph.D.'s at the machine, and in the nursery or it would be a good thing if any kitchen provided these Ph.D.'s go on and get some education, at doing a similar job also had much least a broader education. In the to think about. Why shouldn't future there need not be many more Ph.D.'s but rather more persons with an equivalent amount almost no mental exercise, have of learning spread far more wide-

Of course, not all children have Suppose he could recall some native mental talents enabling great items of art, music, litera- them to gain so much learning. ture or turn over in his mind some Yet most could acquire far more ideas that engaged the attention than they ever will. Certainly we of scholars of the ages. Then parents all want our children to suppose that, during his leisure have as much in their heads to hours, he recalled, thought about think about and enjoy as they and enjoyed such treasures of his reasonably can get. We can do mind with his wife or other per- more than most of us do to help

Tomorrow we shall consider other person engaged day after how the young mother may prepare herself now for a most abun-But some may say, "Any person dant and useful life when her who can so employ the mind children will have grown up.

authority to accept the resignation; that it will be a matter to be decided by the conference, which as yet Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. Norman In Bucks County Towns has taken no action.

New Jersey State senior corps on July 25. The charter of the or- ing to Bishop Lapp, the minister is Brodish. champion of the Hawthorne ganization is now at the home of interested in mission activities.

ice when Mr. Anders announced his Named to serve on the commit- resignation. This being the case, pline, and announced his resignation. Bishop Lapp said that Mr. Anders told him it was difficult for bugle and drum corps from New | Failure to agree on a number of him to leave the congregation, but Jersey, and the Philadelphia area, points concerning church discipline, not the conference. Mr. Anders have been invited to take part in the as outlined by the Franconia Con- has been requested by conference parade. Doyle has already received ference of the Mennonite Church, to re-consider the matter, but what notice from many posts that they has caused William Anders to re- action he will take is not known. will have their post colors in the sign as one of the minister of Towa- The congregation, of which Mr. mammoth parade being arranged mencin Mennonite Church, Kulps- Anders has been a minister for about 11 years, has a membership

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basement scorched their feet. Alarm among the inmates swiftly Helen Laycock, Miss Cecelia Snygrew to panic as the smoke seeping der, Mrs. Stanley Vansant, Mrs. Nor- A Friend upwar? awakened sleepers.

The blaze was confined to the basement of the institution, and the flames themselves were never as dangerous as the smoke.

Among the victims identified immediately were John Siggins, 70; A. Romano, 26; Parry Fass, 19; Halpern, 42. They were all firstfloor occupants.

Flourtown expressed belief most of He said firemen were forced to cut their way through wire-mesh barriers to enter the windows.

Several women patients climbed captain. onto a porch roof of the wing and shouted and waved their arms. Fire-Davis, captain. men ascended ladders and quickly brought them to the ground.

One of the dead still had a leather strap on his left leg when taken from Germantown Hospital to the

tients who were unharmed by ject in the near future

the first floor, 33 women on the reports of committees. Ernest Hamin restraining garments in the ad- P. T. A. joining dormitory at the first-floor

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nelly, Mrs. Ernest Scarborough

Bishop Lapp was not at the serv- ard Price, captain. Bridgewater: Mrs. Harold J. among labor and employees.

Tithers and Robert Roeger, co-captains; Mrs. Frank Kleha, Miss Agnes Digirolamo, Mrs. James Rowe

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Irving Margulis, captain; Mrs. Sidney Bounds, Miss Gladys Connelly, Mrs. vision show. They shouted the Edward Dyer, Mrs. Roland Fryling, alarm when heat from the burning Mrs. Elwood Githins, Mrs. Edward Hanson, Mrs. George Kaiser, Mrs

> Echo Beach and Cornwells Man- Fleming Motors or: Mrs. Richard Groff, captain; Mike's Esso Station Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. Elwood Banks, Mrs. Van Hughes, Mrs. E. Smoyer's Gulf Service Urback.

Eddington: Mrs. Louis Uslin, cap- Johnson's Service Station tain, Mrs. W. Poulette, Mrs. S. Mor- Diamond Sporting Goods Nicholas Terinnini, 22. and Irving rison, Mrs. H Anderson, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Harry Miehle, White Square Miss Catherine Vandegrift, Mrs. J. O. Thompson Insurance Fire Chief Charles H. House of Gene Ashton, Mrs. Blanche Mann, Old Delaware Printery Fred Burkhalter, Mrs. John Han- Fidelity Building Ass'n the dead were in the mental section. son, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. Rosa Harriman Building Ass'n Lucas, Mrs. Anna Flynn, Mrs. Frank Croydon Building Ass'n

Ellersley tract: Harry Carter, Pappajian's Confectionery Glen Ashton Farms: Mrs. Horace

Gives Enlightening Talk About "Sex Education"

CROYDON, Mar. 30-Miss Martha Philadelphia city morgue. It had Gable addressed members of Croy- Sadie Fenton been slashed by firemen who carried don Parent-Teacher Association on Rodgers Corner the subject of "Sex Education for Mr. & Mrs. Nick Pasquale Ten volunteer fire companies and Children," in the Croydon school police from surrounding communi- building, Tuesday evening. Miss Total today ties helped restore order, while Gable's talk was termed enlighten- | Previously acknowledged crews of Red Cross workers aided ing by her hearers. She suggested in the work of transferring the pa- that more work be done on the sub-

There were 43 male patients on at the business meeting, calling for Place Two Under Bail second and the 15 mental inmates ilton reported 106 members in the

There was another tie for the attendance banner and the \$2 award each for further hearing before Drucker's rooms.

Those on the nominating committee are: Philip Myers, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Gordon Roberts. A social time followed.

Gaugler, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Mrs. tina's government-owned railways St. Paul's Church, Trenton, N. J., Mr. Anders, it is said, has a num- Stanley Smith, Mrs. William Breen, have been "socialized" by a decree went to the Black Rock road area ber of followers in the Towamencin Mrs. Harry Rupp, Mrs. John Fox, signed by President Peron. The rail- near here on a hike and outing. In mediately following a mammoth appointment of a committee to work congregation, and whether they will Mrs. Fred Keller, Mrs. Raymond ways will be managed by a com- the area were two older boys, each parade to last approximately two out details for the observance, unite to form a new congregation Vickers, Mrs. James McCartney, mission of nine, appointed by the armed with a .22 calibre rifle, it is which is scheduled to take place is a matter of speculation. Accord- Mrs. John Mauliy, Mrs. William president, including at least one said. The two latter are said to Andalusia river front: Mrs. How- unions. Of the net profits of each the Scout's hands, taken a tin cup

Sensational New 1950

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The Bristol Police Pension Fund gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations, towards a benefit performance to be given at the Grand Theatre, Wednesday. April 19, 1950, eight p. m.

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For Damage By Rifle

so a banner and an award were Cooperson Saturday afternoon. The given to both Miss Sties' and Miss two taken into custody are Ernest der and saute in the butter for 5 H. Guenther, of 21 Moffatt avenue, minutes, then add the cream sauce, Trenton, N. J., and his guest of a Let simmer for 5 minutes more and few weeks, John Ozwirk, 5163 Wes- lastly finish with the cream. Season ley Drive, Clifton Heights.

The incidents as revealed by state police are that on Saturday after-BUENOS AIRES-(INS)-Argen- noon a group of Boy Scouts from delegate from the railroad labor have shot a mess kit out of one of line, 25 per cent will be divided from a Scout and tossing it up in the air fired at that; then shot

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toward one of the Scouts under a tree. On Tuesday at the Phila. Electric Co. sub-station in that section, the same two boys are claimed to have been seen firing their rifles It is stated that a 33,000 volt cable was severed with a bullet; several skillet or 9x9x2-inch square pan. locks shot off the sub-station, with Remove from heat. Add sugar and damage totalling about \$200. blend well. Spread crushed pine-

Police say that Guenther and Oz- apple on top of sugar mixture. wirk admit the incidents of Satur-10.00 day in connection with the Boy package directions. 15.00 Scouts, but deny having anything Pour batter over pineapple mix-5.00 to do with damage to the sub-sta- ture in pan. Bake in moderate oven 5.00 tion on Tuesday.

RECIPES

Nectar Tortoni 1 envelope (1 tablespoon plain

gelatin 114 cups apricot whole fruit nectar 2 eggs

½ cup granulated sugar

14 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/3 cup finely rolled macaroon

erumbs 1 cup whipping cream

Soften gelatin in 14 cup nectar. Heat remaining nectar. Add wellbeaten egg yolks, sugar and salf 5.00 and cook, stirring constantly, over very low heat until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat and blend

5.00 in lemon juice and softened gelatin. 5.00 [Cool until slightly thickened. Fold 5.00 in stiffly beaten egg whites, macaroon crumbs and cream whipped \$ 162.00 until stiff. Pour into individual molds, or pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm.

Carried Shrimp

8 shrimp (cooked, shelled and

1/4 teaspoon of curry powder 2 kitchenspoons of cream sauce 1/2 kitchenspoon of cream

Serves 8.

1 tablespoon of butter Preparation: Place shrimp into

saucepan, dust with the curry pow

Upside-Down Cake 4 tablespoons butter

½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained 1 package white cake mix, pre-

pared according to package directions.

Melt butter in 9-inch heavy iron

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The farm census will provide statistics about the age of farm tea, or any other beverage. Conoperators worked last week at farm work or chores, the years operators have farmed the same place and other information necessary to provide detailed facts about farm and farm people.

The last census reported 5,859,169 farm operators of which more than one-third were 55 years old or older. Farm operators who owned their place had an average age of 52 years while tenants had an average age of 43 years according to the 1945 census of agriculture.

In 1945, 2,427,101 farmers had operated their place continuously for less than 5 years. Farmers who had operated their place continuously for 15 years or more in 1945 numbered 2,336,423.

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good source of calcium, but few tion to other drinks, or use it plentables every day.

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diet can never be taken by coffee, sider it a food and serve it in addi-

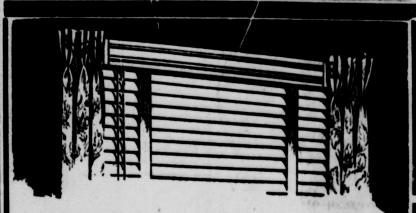
other foods supply calcium in any tifully in cooked foods. Any form quantity. Dark green leafy vege- of milk-whole, dried, evaporated tables are the next best source of skimmed, or buttermilk may be used calcium, but a person would need in cooking. Because of its high calto eat many servings of these vege- clum content, include cheese often on the menu, either plain or in com-

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For further information, men in the Bristol area may contact Capt. Walter Darges, 113 Radcliffe street, phone Bristol 2803; in Morrisville. 1st Lt. Lester Stine, 28 E. Palmer street, phone Morrisville 5393; in Yardley, 1st Lt. William Sisserson. Lookover Lane, phone Yardley 2968.

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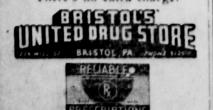
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- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar T. S., that a new flight. Flight "C", Beat egg; add with milk. Melt is being added to the Squadron to chocolate over hot water; add. Mix enable men of the Bucks County and and sift flour, baking powder, salt nearby area to participate in re- and cinnamon; add. Roll out 1/4-inch serve activities without having to thick on lightly floured board; cut with story book cutters. Sprinkle This flight is being organized as with sugar. Bake on greased cookie

Butterscotch Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine 34 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk 2 tablespoons milk
- Cream butter or margarine; add

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sugar gradually, creaming thor- egg yolk mixture. Place on un oughly. Add vanilla extract; mix greased cookie sheet, Bake in mowell. Add flour and salt; knead derate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 to 12 until ingredients hold together. minutes, or until delicate brown. Cool. Makes about 2 dozen. Roll out on lightly floured board to 4-inch thickness; cut with story

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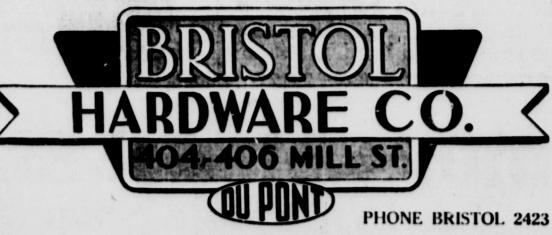
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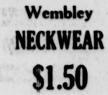


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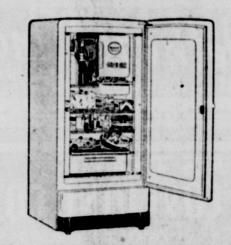
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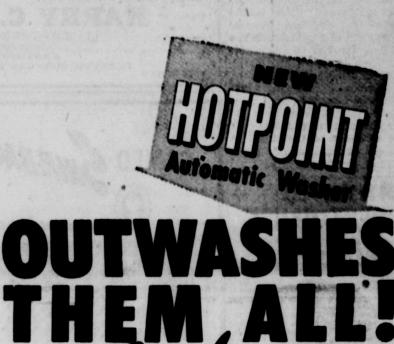
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all over the country-and some whoop for pensions. Among the first was "Jimmy" Roosevelt, who is trying to get himself elected governor of Calfiornia. Close behind him was the ebullient Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, who has a stiff fight for renomination this spring. Then Mr. Truman's flashy Secretary of Labor, Maurice Tobin, made a speech in which he advocated \$100 a month Federal pension for every citizen over 60 whether idle or employed. His only restriction was that the recipient must be out of jail. For this noble

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000 or 1 out of 8. Third, 11,000,000 THIS worker contribution, of that sound and essential principle has altogether lost its popularity MR. EWAN CLAGUE, commission- with the union-labor bosses and er of labor statistics, declared in cheap politicians. What they are December that with "the old and the demanding today are "free pennear old" making up half the total sions," pensions which either state voting population "pensions for or Federal Government or private everybody seem assured." Quickly industry pays all and the benesoaking up this idea, demagogues ficiary pays nothing. On that basis the brash Mr. Walter Reuther is who are not demagogues—began to calling for a minimum of \$2,089 for

consideration.

sions." Numerous states are tending in that direction. Congress is soon tion of broadening help to our to be wheeled into line for more "security." The Federal Govern- fort is not to be derived from that that of pensions for the aged. urged that Congress at this session ment, the state government and private corporations—each with a strong bipartisan support that plan that would be feasible, just see to it that everybody who is old, sick or disabled, at all times is to try to finance without wrecking its have at least \$100 a month cash income. The thing is developing into what amounts to a craze for "security," and the country generally is tangled up in its thought

> OBVIOUSLY, "free pensions" has an appeal to the largest group of voters we have. It is to be expected that the claptrap boys in both parties will take full advantage of

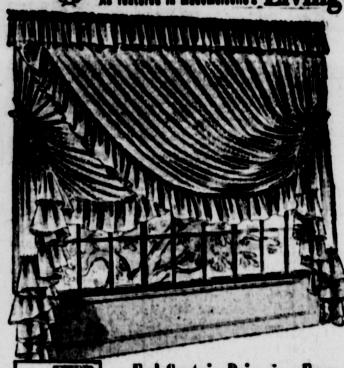
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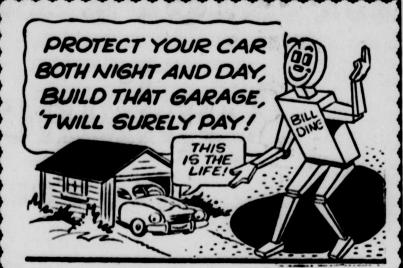
flocks of politicians of both parties echo his demands. Whether the for it. It is right up the alley of prising, if before adjournment,

notion various labor unions and all "retired American couples" and this in an election year. All the rection of "free pensions" are unlabor bosses loudly cheered and politicians subservient to the CIO professional liberals are howling questionably there. It will be suris not taken.

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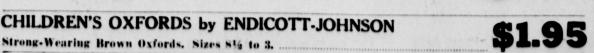
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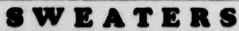
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Heights, finished third in the gun dar attended Temple High for a

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matches of the Quaker City Gun semester after graduating from Club last week-end.

"Bill" McCahan, former Langhorne High twirler, is now the olic High forward who starred in property of the Montreal team in MORRISVILLE BOYS property of the Montreal team in the International League. Montreal All-State, New Jersey All-High is a farm of the Brooklyn Dodgers.
McCahan, formerly of the A's, is
working out with the Rodgers and
working out with the Rodgers and letic Director James Doheny has is out to prove that his arm is in announced the baseball schedules fine shape and ready for a come-

"Charlie" Simmons, who played of the St. Louis Browns. Fizzano Gordon Davies while the junior basketball during the past season has signed a contract with Ada, Okhigh team is coached by "Don" with the Elibernians, has been sent lahoma, a Class D team, to a team in North Carolina. He has been signed by the A's.

> of the Invitation Tournament games ing, Pa., Armory. in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Steve is coach at Haverford High

"Bill" Kozarek, of Bristol Pike Eddington, was the winning hurler for the Phillies in an exhibition game against the Washington Senators on Monday. Kozarek came up to the Phillies from Terre Haute, Ind., in the Three-Eye League where he won 14 and lost two last season. In minor league pitching. the former North Catholic High pitcher has won 76 and lost 27. He has hurled for Bradford, Schenectady, Portland, Toronto, and Utica. At a recent meeting of the Quaker His mark of 1.97 led the Three-Eye City Yacht Club, George Hussey League in earned run averages last

"Johnny" Pindar, of the Profy Delaware River Yachtmen's League. team, who led the Bristol League in scoring this season, has several Dr. William Brodish, Cornwells offers for college scholarships, Pin-

"Ronnie" Logan, Trenton Caththe Bristol High-TC game this sea-

Armand "Army" Fizzano, former Langhorne High player, is in training at Pine Bluff, Ark., farm team

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